GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917 275

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

EDUCATORS CONTINUE TO SECURE SIGNERS TO REFERENDUM PETITION

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—Freeman H. Bloodgood, newly appointed real estate commissioner, announces that he will open an office in the state capitol building on August 1. Bloodgood is now busy preparing application blanks for licenses which are to be issued to real estate agents under the act creating the office of real estate commissioner, and he also is having copies of the act printed for distribution.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—Attorney-General Webb's ruling that Assembly Bill 1013, the tax limitation act, is not subject to referendum in that it is a tax measure, caused much gloom in the ranks of the educators who are circulating referendum petitions against the act. But despite the opinion of Webb the educators declare they will continue the work of securing names to the petitions and will file them with the secretary of state. Then when the time comes for testing Webb's opinion, as one educator expressed it, the courts will be appealed to. The educators are loath to abide by Webb's ruling as they firmly declare that the act is not a tax measure.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—Convicts of San Quentin may come to the aid of the state in its fight against high prices. The first aid the convicts may give the state is in making the 100,000 automobile number plates which are needed by the motor vehicle department. Warden Johnson of the prison has conferred with W. G. McMillin, state purchasing agent, regarding the plan of having the plates made by the inmates of San Quentin and his suggestion most likely will be carried out. The state purchased the plates for 11¾ cents each last year and this year the price has been increased to 21 cents.

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—The state civil service commission has announced an examination for chief clerk (female) to fill positions in the state service, to be held in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco, August 18. The last day for filing applications is August 11. The salary ranges from $1200 to $2100 annually

BERKELEY, Cal., July 19.—Any sculptor or artist who makes California his home, will absorb the bigness and the vigor of California, to the lasting strengthening of his work, according to William Whitney Manatt, instructor in clay modeling at the University of California summer session.

"The breakers in rough weather, the monumental redwoods, the hills with their powerful silhouettes and contours, will give California artists a special quality of strength, of fullness and will make for the individuality of California art," Manatt told one of his classes.

But Manatt does not devote all his time to telling what California will do for the artist. He hesitated a moment to tell how he came to be a sculptor

Manatt told his class being late to school determined his career. One day when he was making a tardy journey to the school house he saw some men cutting an advertising figure in a block of stone. He watched them and he became convinced he could make a chisel mind him as skillfully as could the workmen.

The result was that at the age of 13 he was a full fledged artist.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 19.—The intercollegiate information bureau which has offices here, is sending out notices that Uncle Sam is looking for some trained men to fill positions in the government service. All of the positions pay good salaries. The list includes:

Wool inspector, instrument men for the reclamation service, instrument makers to work at Washington, clerks for the civil service commission, marine engine draftsmen, ship draftsmen and clerks qualified in business administration.

THE RUSSIAN BOOTH

This evening, Thursday, 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting of all interested in the Russian booth, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Murman, 240 South Central avenue, Glendale. Mrs. Murman has some good news to tell and some practical suggestions to make. Our always friend and present ally, the great Russian nation, will be fitly represented at the Allies' Fiesta Saturday, July 21, at La Ramada Park. Our fellow citizen, John Robert White, of the California Furniture Co., will send to that booth one of his finest chairs.

Publicity Committee.

SAVE THE PRODUCE

DRY AND CAN VEGETABLES PRESERVE AND CAN FRUITS

By Walt. Le Noir Church

Nobly and efficiently the people responded to our President's call to "plant gardens." Vacant lots greened into plenty. Roadside waste lands became flourishing fields.

The surplus of perishable fruit and vegetables would astound any investigator. It cannot be sold in time.

The question is: What can be done with it?

That problem may be solved in a very simple way. Saturday, July 21 (this week), the ladies of the County Food Conservation Committee will have a demonstration of easy, economical fruit and vegetable drying and preserving. The simple means required can be constructed by almost any boy or girl who can saw a plank and drive a nail. Boys and girls can "learn how" in a few minutes.

All our surplus fruits and vegetables may be saved at hardly any expense.

Don't fail to be at the Allies' Fiesta. All the boys and girls ought to be there. They will learn how to save their perishable fruits and vegetables and make money.

EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The following account published in the Quebec Chronicle of July 3rd will be of interest, as Mr. Jesse Joseph of 1431 West First street, Glendale is a son of Mr. Montefiore Joseph, who was thus honored:

Mr. Montefiore Joseph, of the wholesale grocery firm of Joseph & Co., received a most agreeable surprise last Saturday night when the employees of the firm waited on him at his house and presented him with three large hand copied photographs.

The occasion was the Eightieth Anniversary of the foundation of the house and the pictures represented the three generations of the family in the firm—the late Abraham Joseph, Mr. Montefiore Joseph and Mr. Edward C. Joseph.

Mr. Joseph was completely taken by surprise, but expressed his most sincere thanks for the gift and the thought which prompted it. He hoped that the good relations which existed amongst all present would continue for the mutual benefit of all.

A neat silver medal was struck for the occasion, bearing on its face the dates "1837-1917," and on the reverse side the name "Joseph & Co." One of these was presented to each person present.

After partaking of some light refreshments, the health of "The King" was honored, followed by that of "The Firm," and after singing the National Anthem, the party dispersed.

The following is the address of presentation read by Mr. Kavanagh, the head clerk:

Dear Sir:—On this auspicious and ever memorable occasion, the eightieth anniversary of the establishment of the firm of Joseph & Co., we, your employees, deem it our pleasing duty to assemble here today and tender you the warmest expressions of our deep devotion and dutiful adherence to you.

Words of ours fail to adequately convey the kindly feeling existing towards you, for you have ever manifested your sterling qualities, and in your relationship with us you have ever shown yourself to be kind and considerate and have in many ways displayed such interest by practical measures for the benefit and comfort of the employees, which we were not slow to recognize.

As a token of our appreciation and a souvenir of this ever memorable day, we present you with these portraits which we hope you will accept together with our ardent wishes that Providence may spare you yet many long years to manage a successful and progressive business.

Your devoted employees.

To Montefiore Joseph, Esq.,
Quebec, 30th June, 1917.

TOUCH AND HANDLE NOT

Mrs. W. F. Richardson of 611 West Broadway very sensibly calls the attention of the Evening News to the careless practice so many people have of leaving finger marks on fruit when examining it at fruit stands and in stores.

Intelligent ladies who know that great harm results from thus carelessly handling fruit are guilty of this fault and do it seemingly withthinking of the loss they cause the owner of the fruit.

DRAWING TOMORROW

ALL DETAILS ARE ARRANGED FOR DRAFT LOTTERY TO BEGIN FRIDAY MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The draft lottery drawing begins to-morrow at 9:30, eastern time, in room No. 226 of the Senate Building.

Drawing will begin in spite of the uproar over inflated population estimates for northern states and cities which will cause a greater proportion of men to be drafted from the north than from the south. If the storm of criticism does not subside, the administration may be forced to make an equalizing adjustment of quotas in the second if not in the first contingent drafted.

Every step in the drawing is to be checked and re-checked in order to assure accuracy.

ARRESTS EXPECTED IN GERM PLOT

CHEMISTS EXAMINE COURT PLASTER CONTAINING GERMS DISTRIBUTED BY ALLEGED GERMAN AGENTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Additional arrests in the sensational germ-plotting case are expected momentarily. Meanwhile chemists are still attempting to discover what other germs have been placed in the court plaster besides the deadly lock jaw bacilli. Three arrests were made yesterday of alleged German agents for putting tetanus germs in court plaster which they distributed.

District Attorney Robertson is at a loss to discover the motive of such a dastardly plot unless the men are German agents. Lack of any other motive and the Germanic origin of the names of the three men arrested lead to this belief.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

RENEWED AND VIOLENT ATTACKS BY GERMAN FORCES ON FRENCH AND RUSSIAN FRONTS REPORTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Germany is vigorously on the offensive on two fronts, official statements show. Teuton attacks against the French south of San Quentin swept over the first line trenches but were later repulsed. The recapture of trenches near Avocourt is also reported.

There is spirited fighting on the west front.

On the east front Russian officials admit great losses at Novia.

On the British front, Gen. Haig reports the recapture of advance positions where the Germans had formerly ousted the British.

PRESIDENT PARDONS PICKETERS

SIXTEEN SUFFRAGETTES SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE RELEASED BY ORDER OF WILSON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson has pardoned sixteen suffragettes of the Woman's party sentenced to sixty days in the Occoquan workhouse for picketing the White House.

Suffrage leaders complained that the prisoners were not given special privileges at the workhouse. They were treated exactly as other prisoners, given the same fare, forced to wear prison clothes and were put to work. None of the prisoners requested release. The president is said to have been deeply shocked when he learned all of the circumstances.

JAPAN'S AID TO ALLIES

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE FOR FLOTATION OF $25,000,000 LOAN TO FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOKIO, July 19.—Arrangements have been completed here for the flotation of a $25,000,000 French loan to be used in the payment of France's war purchases in this country. It is understood that these amount to more than $20,000,000. At first France proposed to borrow $50,000,000, but Japanese bankers decided against so large a sum. The loan will yield 5½ per cent. to investors. This loan will bring Japan's financial aid to the Allies up to $135,000,000. Russia in two loans has recived $60,000,000; Britain was given $50,000,000 last December, and now France receives $25,000,000.

ATTEMPT ON AMBASSADOR'S LIFE

BLOWING UP OF BRIDGE DEELAYS TRAIN ON WHICH DAVID R. FRANCIS IS RETURNING TO U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 19.—An attempt on the life of American ambassador David R. Francis is seen in the blowing up of a bridge over the river Vyetka in Russia. Francis was en route home by rail and his train was delayed on account of the dynamiting of the bridge. The river Vyetka is located in eastern Russia, about 700 miles from Petrograd.

STATE REUNIONS

EX-EASTERNERS PLAN OUTINGS AT PARKS AND BEACHES DURING SUMMER

With the arrival of the vacation season many state societies are planning reunions and picnics at the beaches and parks of Southern California.

Officials of the Indiana Society of Southern California have joined in issuing a blanket invitation to all former residents of the Hoosier state to attend the State picnic, which will be held on Saturday, July 28, in the southwest corner of Exposition Park. William M. Bowen, "father of Exposition Park," who is a Hoosier, although a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, will act as host.

Preparations have begun at Long Beach for the great Reunion and Picnic of the New Yorkers in Southern California. The dates have been set for August 4 and 5. A meeting of the various committees was held last week and work begun in earnest to make the occasion memorable both for Long Beach and the visiting New Yorkers.

There are estimated to be 30,000 former citizens of New York state in Southern California, many of them prominent in various activities. The reunion will be under the auspices of the Long Beach New York Society which, with the co-operation of the people of that city, will endeavor to give the large number of strangers expected there, the very best of times.

Five thousand ex-Nebraskans are expected at the annual summer outing of former residents of that State to be held at the pleasure pier at Santa Monica, Saturday, August 4. Robert W. Grown is in charge of arrangements and has announced that reduced rates will be allowed excursionists to the picnic.

A PROGRAM OF SUMMER JOY

By Ray Condit, whistler and humorist, assisted by members of the First M. E. Church choir, Friday evening, July 20, 1917, 8:15 p. m.

1. Organ Solo .....Selected
   Richard Berry
2. Reading...."If I could be by her"
   Mr. Condit
3. Whistling Solo.....Swallow Song
   Mr. Condit
4. Male Quartet....Numbers Selected
   Mr. O. C. Emery, Dr. C. R. Lusby
   Dr. R. W. Lusby, Mr. Arthur Haines
5. Reading
   (a) The boy who stuttered and the girl who lisped
   (b) When I was a boy at school
   Mr. Condit
6. Chorus
   (a) In May Time
   (b) An Irish Folk Song
   Choir
7. Spoken Songs
   I Dunno
   Crow's Egg
   Mr. Condit
8. Sweet and Low
   Choir
9. Reading
   Robert Reese
   Ireland's National Bird
   Mr. Condit
10. Whistling Solo
    Dance of the Honey Bees
    Mr. Condit
11. Spoken Song....."Cork Leg"
    Mr. Condit
12. Whistling Duet
    O that we two were Maying
    Mr. Condit, Miss Isgrig

DEATH OF OBADIAH PORTLOCK

Obadiah Portlock, 1545 West First street, passed away at the county hospital early this morning at the age of 68 years, 10 months and 24 days. Mr. Portlock lived in Glendale for the past seven years and was a highly respected citizen and a familiar figure on our streets. He leaves to mourn for him a loving wife, one son, A. W. Portlock of Glendale, and three daughters who reside in the east. One of the daughters is coming from Denver to be present at the funeral which is to be held Monday afternoon at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors.

A PEOPLE OF PROMPT HABITS

Prof. M. M. Livingston, former principal of the Burbank High School, is spending his vacation revising the subscription list of the Glendale Evening News. He has made personal calls at homes and he has mailed out a great many statements of subscriptions due. The response in almost every instance has been very prompt and courteous, which fact speaks well for the citizens of this place.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday. Easterly winds.

CURRENT TOPICS

MRS. JONES PRESIDES AT CHAUTAUQUA—SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE—SIMPLE DEVICE

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Los Angeles district, California State Federation of Women's Clubs, acted as chairman at the Tuesday morning session of the Chautauqua during the address of Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller, president of the National College Women's Federation, who spoke on the subject, "Woman and the National Crisis." Mrs. Jones will also be a guest at a reception given by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, in honor of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the conservation department of the General Federation, who made the principal address on Tuesday at the Chautauqua. Other guests will be members of the General, State and Los Angeles District Federations, as well as the women's committee, State Council of Defense.

ARTHUR MAKES GOOD

A fake order given to the Glendale Pharmacy and another drug store Tuesday evening proved the promptness of delivery of the former, and that is probably what the perpetrator of the joke had in mind. The delivery was to be made west of Brand boulevard and there were a number of articles included in each phone order. Arthur Elliott, the motorcycle delivery boy of the Glendale Pharmacy, made the additional run of several blocks and was on the ground to receive the boy from the other store. That Glendale Pharmacy motorcycle brings your home very close to one of the best drug stores in the San Fernando Valley.

SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION

Thos. D. Ogg of 149 South Kenwood street, Glendale, who is of a common-sense, practical make-up, says that boys were advised to plant and care for gardens. Many boys obeyed the advice and have vegetables galore for which there is no market There is a fruit and vegetable drying device that is very simple that Mr. Ogg thinks every boy with a garden should own and use. It is cheap and simple in construction and its use will be demonstrated at the Fiesta at La Ramada Park, Saturday.

AN OPEN LETTER

July 19, 1917.

To Our Friends:

We wish you to know that the Glendale Hardware Co. is now under new ownership and is earnestly soliciting your renewed acquaintance and patronage.

The R. L. Hinckley Co., former owners of the Glendale Hardware Co., will occupy part of our store room until their new building in Hollywood is ready for occupancy.

For some time in the past the old firm let the stock run down, and now under the new management, Mr. James Webb and R. L. Kent, are stocking up again and will endeavor to accommodate the public with anything in the hardware line. Mr. F. W. Sanford, who for the past 3 years was with the old firm, the R. L. Hinckley Co., will continue with the new firm, the Glendale Hardware Co.

We recognize the fact that a real live hardware store that will give Service, Courteous Treatment, and sell at a Fair Price should merit the consideration of the people of this community.

Service means that we will endeavor to have what you want in stock or will get it if we do not have it, do our best not to keep you waiting when you call, and deliver the goods to your door when you wish them.

Courteous Treatment means that we will gladly answer telephone calls, and will be glad to have you visit our store to get prices whether you buy or not.

Fair Price means much. First. This store has combined its buying power with one other store in each city in Southern California and all buy together direct from the manufacturer, thereby cutting out the middleman, which results in a better price to you. Second. All we desire is an opportunity to demonstrate to you that our prices are the lowest.

Hoping to have the pleasure of a visit from you in the near future, we beg to remain

Yours for Service,
GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

Words unfitly spoken or written may spoil another's sunshine beyond recall.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917

BUSINESS MEN GETTING TOGETHER

When mention is made that the business men of a city should get together and work in harmony, it is not to be understood that their co-operation will work against the citizens of the community. It does not mean that prices of merchandise will be higher priced, but it does mean that if the right kind of co-operation is established prices will be lowered.

Merchandise should not cost any more in Glendale than it does in Los Angeles. If it does cost more it is because some one is in business who does not know how to buy from the manufacturers and jobbers to an advantage, or if the buying is done all right, the retail sales are so few that it is necessary for the dealer to charge an exhorbitant price that he may have a sufficient profit to pay the expenses of running the business.

Ten per cent. profit on $500 sales is $50. Twenty per cent. profit on $200 sales is $40. It is readily seen that the amount of a day's sales will determine at what per cent. profit a dealer must sell merchandise that he may continue doing business in an honorable way.

Many people have the very mistaken idea that the more stores there are in a community, the lower in price goods will be sold. The truth is that the more stores the higher priced will goods be. The more money paid out for rent, light, water and help in a community, the greater the amount of money that must be charged for merchandise.

Decrease the number of stores in a community.

Increase the efficiency of the few stores.

Increase the number of local buyers.

Two well stocked stores in some lines and only one in other lines honestly conducted would be in a position to sell goods cheaper, and thereby would hold more trade in Glendale than the present way of having so many stores and scarcely any of them carrying a stock in keeping with the population of the city.

The masses of the people are to blame for these conditions. There seems to be an idea in the mind of the average individual that the more places of business the more competition and the cheaper will be merchandise. The truth is that the more stores, the greates is the aggregate expense of doing business. If trees in an orchard are planted too close together they will not thrive and give forth the abundance of desirable fruit that trees will produce when planted a regulation distance apart.

Why not be honest with the man who asks your opinion about engaging in a business that is now overdone in Glendale. There are openings in Glendale for big business with large capital wisely handled, but otherwise an additional place of business is only a burden to the public and a hindrance to those now in business.

Of course, you say, it is a free country, and everybody has a right to engage in business just as he sees fit. That is all true, but there is such a thing as members of a community getting together and regulating business in a common-sense way. Advocate having fewer stores and thereby be able to sell goods for less.

If the business men of Glendale could get together in the right spirit and by the results of intelligent discussion and compromise cut down the aggregate expense of doing business by eliminating about one-half of the business places in Glendale, the general public would reap the reward.

ROMANOFF MUST ANSWER

The announcement of M. Karensky to members of the English labor commission that the ex-czar is to be placed on trial for his crimes against Russia probably will bring a shock to some persons. They will be inclined to ask if an individual, and an individual of so little personal weight as Nicholas Romanoff, is to be held responsible for a system.

Justice and history will answer yes. Nicholas Romanoff was not the author of czarism, but he was its instrument. When Fouquier-Tinville, judge of the revolutionary tribunal in Paris, become himself a defendant before its bar he pleaded that he had been but the ax of the terrorists. Is an ax punished? he asked. Justice answered yes. Nicholas himself was not the type of man or ruler to effectively impose or represent despotism in his own person. He was not a Peter nor a Louis the Grand. But there were those about him who had the ability and the ruthlessness to enforce absolutism in his name and he must answer for their acts done in his name.

Charles I, although described in his indictment as "a tyrant, a murderer and a public enemy," was not the personal tyrant that Henry VIII was for example. He had all the domestic virtues and, as Macaulay says, was fond of taking his little son on his knee and trotting him. But Charles was a bad king and could be bound by no oath. He governed illegally, betrayed his people, made war upon them and was put to death by form of law.

Louis XVI was a harmless king in his own person and loved much better to tinker at the interesting trade of locksmith than to reign over France. But he was the fountain head of a hateful system of oppression and had to suffer for its crimes. Nicholas Romanoff as czar had neither the abilities of Charles nor the virtues of Louis, and the tyranny that was exercised in his name was greater than Englishmen or Frenchmen suffered from under either. He is the hostage of despotism in the hands of a betrayed nation and must answer for despotism's crimes. It is pretty hard at best to find excuse for the institution of kingship, but if it ever had a reason for existing it was that it gave protection to and served the welfare of the people that maintained it. But Nicholas Romanoff never acknowledged such a contract with the people of Russia. He did not govern for their good, but for the good of a hateful and oppressive caste whose tool he was. He was the ax of absolutism and has now fallen into the hands of those whose necks formerly were under its cruel edge.—Kansas City Star.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

THE ADMIRABLE BEAN

"When discouraged," says the department of agriculture, "plant beans."

It's good advice to the amateur gardener. Beans will thrive on soil that most crops would scorn. They will grow almost anywhere, asking only a good deal of sunshine and an occasional moistening from the clouds or the garden hose. They are, as the department says, "nearly fool proof." Most anybody knows enough to plant them, and anyone who doesn't can easily find out.

They come up with astonishing quickness in warm weather. All at once, where there was nothing the day before, there is a row of beans three or four inches high. To the novice, those aspiring beans humping their strong backs up through the soil and raising their faces to the sky are the chief miracle of gardening. It seems so wonderful that any seed he puts in the ground should grow—and those beans grow so enthusiastically!

Most varieties mature quickly and bear heavily. Few vegetables will produce so much edible food on so little space. And they require hardly any attention—only two or three hoeings for most varieties. Insects bother them very little, and they outgrow and discourage the weeds.

Lima beans are an exception. They are the aristocrats of the bean family, and take more time and attention. But ordinary string beans which are the kind most people are interested in just now, are ease and simplicity personified.

They are one of the first green vegetables that summer ushers in, and they stay with us till fall. It is absurd to treat them as a one-crop vegetable. By planting another row or two every two weeks the back yard gardener can have fresh beans right along for months. The same space can be utilized two or three times; or better yet, beans can be planted in rows located by other early vegetables. They may be planted, in most parts of the United States, as late as August.—Long Beach Telegram.

WOMEN CAN FIGHT FOR THIS CAUSE

Men must wait to be drafted, but any woman can volunteer in this war. Every woman should. An Army of Women is enlisting recruits. Its name is the American Red Cross, and to care for the wounded is its mission.

Don't think, however, that means that you can put on a becoming uniform, and, after a few lessons, go to France and nurse heroes in hospitals. Would you, if you were ill, want to be cared for by an amateur? No, you would want a trained nurse who had graduated from a hospital that would guarantee her character and efficiency. Don't you want your boy, if he is wounded, to have the very best care in the world?

Both in England and in France many auxiliary hospitals were at first filled with amateur nurses. Men were neglected, ill cared for. The bed sores were terrible—all caused merely by the lack of experience of the nurses.

To avoid such horrors, the American Red Cross has enlisted thousands of graduate nurses, women efficient, experienced and conscientious and so scientifically trained that the surgeon's work is made effective. It has formed and prepared thirty base hospital staffs—with surgeons, dieticians, clerks and housekeepers and mechanics—enough adequately to provide medical care for an army of a million men.

It is the work of the women of the land to keep these hospitals alive. You must do your share that our soldiers may be cared for. Join the Red Cross today. Apply to the nearest Chapter or Branch. They will tell you what to do. Get nine other women and form an Auxiliary, and the Red Cross will send you an instructor. There are two things the Red Cross wants and wants quickly—money and surgical dressings. Both are vitally necessary to keep the hospitals going.

Of an army in the field, it is estimated that at least five per cent will, during the first part of the campaign, be in the hospital. For our 50,000 ill and wounded, an immense number of surgical dressings will be needed. They must be all ready. They must be all exactly alike. They must be scientifically made.

Send to the Headquarters at Washington for the Red Cross "Circular on Surgical dressings," then start a work shop and go to work. Let the nearest Chapter tell you all the details—don't bother Headquarters with questions! Or, join some branch already established. There is enough work for every woman in the United States.

If you can't do this, raise money for the Red Cross. Think of the sums required for hospital equipment—cots, bedding, garments, kitchens, medicines! To equip the six base hospitals already sent to France cost $210,000, and for the nurses equipment another $23,000.

Fairs, entertainments, collections—there are as many ways to raise money as there persons to do it.

But remember that once you enlist, the Red Cross is a sacred symbol, and don't misuse it or treat it lightly. It stands for the highest work women can do in this crisis. It stands for responsible, organized, and scientifically trained and directed work for the relief of humanity. It is above distinctions of race. Amid the world-wide cruelty and horror of war, the Red Cross is the emblem of unselfishness and of the Brotherhood of man.

Is there any woman living who will not want to fight under such a flag as that?—By Gelett Burgess of the Vigilantes.

Apartment house builders are now considering the adoption of a new electric iceless cooling device which will keep the apartments comfortably cool in summer just as heat keeps them warm in winter. It is estimated that the cost of keeping an apartment cool in certain localities will not exceed $5 or $6 a month.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Brand boulevard business lots 50x150 feet to alley, east front, between 5th and Colorado, a good buy. C. E. Anderson, 422 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 275t3*

FOR SALE—6 Barred Rock laying hens and 5 White Leghorn young roosters. Phone Glendale 807-J. 275t2

FOR SALE—Am called back east on business and will sell my new model 1917 Chevrolet car at a sacrifice.

Also 6-room house, screen porch, all modern, 50 feet on Cedar street and 50 feet on Broadway; has new garage, a fine corner. Will take $500 for my equity. J. T. Johnson, 349 Cedar St., Glendale, Cal. 275t1*

Beautiful white Persian cats and kittens for sale or exchange. Pedigreed. Blue eyed. 1553 Oak street. Glendale 1102-J. 273t3*

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa and grain hay. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84x. 273t12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 acres with 5 room bungalow, fine soil, family orchard, chicken corral. Dean & Co., Tujunga, Box 23. Phone Sunland 126. 272t6

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Summer rates. Calvin Whiting, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 424. 272t6

FOR RENT—4-room house, gas, bath, electricity, cellar, outhouse, ¼ acre lot, $10 month. Phone Glendale Sunset 1117-W. 549 E. Palmer Ave., Tropico. 275t1*

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1458 Oak St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 506-W. 271tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house at 327 Belmont St. $16 per month. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson. 270tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 265tf

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; $7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

WANTED—Situation as house girl or helper by a girl of 18. Phone Glendale 846-J. 275t1

WANTED—I have a client with spot cash for a five or six room house in Glendale. Must be first class in every particular, well located, and a positive bargain; otherwise don't answer. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Ins. Bldg., Tel. Main 1448, or Glendale 776 after five p. m. 272t16

WANTED—Neat girl for general housework in family of 2. Reference as to character. Call Glendale 1523-J from 8 to 10 in morning. 273t3

LOST

LOST—On East Broadway last Tuesday, heavy canvas ice cover. Reward. Crystal Ice Co., 124 E. 3rd St. Either phone 147. 272tf

LOST—Lady's Panama hat, between Third and Sixth Sts. on Verdugo Road. Return to Andrews' Fruit stand. 274t2

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine 20-acre ranch in Cowchilla Valley, ten acres in fruit, some alfalfa, good house, good pumping plant, abundance of water, eight foot lift. Value, $6000. Mortgage, $1000, runs ten years. Want home in Glendale. Quick action wanted. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Insurance Building. Tel. Main 1448 or residence after 5 p. m., Glendale 776. 274t3*

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 6 rooms well located, Long Beach, value $3500, clear. Would exchange for Glendale or would exchange rental for a year. Address J. A. McCollum, 177 N. Grand Ave., Long Beach. 275t1*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60863, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon.
Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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Graduate American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Italian Method of Voice Placing. Mason Touch and Technic, Piano. Studio 1442 W. 1st St. Phone Glendale 294-J.

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Studio 1107 W. Seventh Glendale
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Tropico Auto Express Co.
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For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
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Always Busy Tire Shop
GROSE VULCANIZING CO.
Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, sharpens lawn mowers and repairs stoves and does plumbing. Ring up Glendale 276-R. 267t12*

IDENTIFIED

"You haven't forgotten us, have you, waiter?"

"Oh, no, sir. You are the two fried smelts."—Judge.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Kathlyn Williams

—IN—

"Out of the Wreck"

—Also—

HEARST PATHE NEWS

Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

S.S. Glen. 342, Home Green 35

Glendale Auto Wrecking and Junk Co.

We want junk of all kinds. Highest price paid for it. Also a big line of used tires, magnetos and parts. Very reasonable. 806 W. Broadway.

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10c to $15.00 Per Roll

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417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Mirth is like medicine to life:
It soothes its ills, it calms its strife;
It softly smoothes the brow of care,
And writes a thousand graces there.

Personals

Miss Margaret Lusby enjoyed a week's outing with a party of friends at Catalina recently.

J. J. Davis has been very ill, having been confined to his home, 900 Damasco court, for the past week.

Miss Iris Bannock of 1415 West Third street has just returned from a visit with friends at Ocean Park.

Mrs. W. Crocker, 121 Cedar street, motored to the beach to-day in company with a party of Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. H. Stockbridge of Lomita avenue is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Yantis, at Long Beach.

Miss Cora M. Frentz and Miss Meryl E. Frentz of 500 South Orange street are spending some time at Coronado Tent City.

Miss Watts, recently of Fresno, is the new assistant in the offices of the Pacific Union Conference, Seventh Day Adventists.

Mrs. Hattie Johnston of 335 Everett street left Wednesday for Animas Ford, Colorado, where she will spend a month visiting her son.

The many friends of Mrs. Herman Nelson, 503 Fifth street, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Horsch and daughter, Miss Jennie Horsch, are at Santa Monica this week. Mr. Horsch motors down after business hours.

Mrs. Louise Purnell of 139 West Tenth street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowe of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Opal Purnell.

Mrs. H. O. Scott, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John G. Dean, 419 North Central avenue, for some months, is leaving for Monterey. Later Mrs. Scott will join her husband, Dr. Scott, of the U. S. Army, who is stationed at El Paso at present.

A number of Glendale families are taking advantage of the close proximity of the beaches and are motoring down after business hours to enjoy the ocean breeze. These short vacations are less trouble than a longer one and sometimes equally beneficial.

The regular quarterly reception to new members will occur this evening at the Presbyterian church, 8-10 o'clock. A most excellent program has been prepared. All members of the church and congregation are invited. Mrs. James Newton is the head of the reception committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Lowery of Grinnell, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, 101 South Brand boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were guests Wednesday evening at a dinner given to former Iowa people, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, of 937 Blain street, Los Angeles.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bullinger, 243 South Central avenue. Subject, American Indians. Speakers are Mrs. David Black and Mrs. Kennedy.

MRS. C. M. VAN DYKE,
Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oilver, 429 S. Kenwood, have purchased a ranch at Fallbrook, 120 mlies south of Los Angeles on the Santa Fe, and expect to move there about October 1. There are three acres of olives on the place and Mr. Oliver expects to clear a part of the ranch and plant oranges and lemons. He will be employed for several months of the year in the offices of the company for which he is now traveling salesman.

Mrs. Frank Parsons joined the Hunt party at Sturdevant's Camp on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright of 305 South Louise street are off on a motoring and camping trip "somewhere in California."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury were the house guests of Mr. Salisbury's parents, 1106 North Central avenue, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson and family are going up into the Redwood country. They will spend their vacation in the Sequoia National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt, 1201 Viola street, are spending the week at Sturdevant's Camp in the Sierra Madre mountains. They are accompanied by Miss Mary and Miss Loie Hunt and Miss Mona Butler.

Miss Hazel Shackford of Third street was the week-end guest of Mrs. Leon H. Hurtt, 3816 Ingraham street, Los Angeles, enjoying with her hostess the great auto parade and also the banquet at the Alexandria last Saturday.

Harden Darnley, who has been ill at the Crocker street hospital, was able to return to his home, 625 N. Louise, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Darnley entertained Mrs. E. Crockford, Mrs. Grace Wescott and Will Darnley, Mr. Darnley's mother, sister and brother, who motored down from Santa Barbara for the week-end. Mr. Darnley accompanied them on their return trip and will spend a few days in Santa Barbara during his convalescence.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the pastorate of pastor Vernon H. Cowsert will be celebrated next Sunday by the inauguration of the new plan of joint worship of the Bible School and church. This will enable the Bible School to begin at 10 a. m., while the joint devotional service closing the Bible School opens the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. and the whole service can thus be closed by noon.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the new plan, which gives every promise of proving an eminent success. It will be tried out at least through the summer months and, if thought advisable, may be made a permanent feature of the morning worship.

WYOMING PEOPLE PLAN POPULAR PICNIC REUNION

Wyoming folks will round up at the Beach this year and the Looff Pier, Santa Monica, will be the place with Saturday, August 4th, the date. There will be no formal program, but all are asked to bring regular old time Wyoming picnic dinners with cup and spoon. Coffee will be provided for all. The visitors and tourists here from Wyoming are all expected to report early and stay late so as to meet all who are in at the round up. Each one is asked to pass along this news so all may know of it.

GOATS' MILK

Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 354-J. 275t3*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind messages of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings sent in memory of our dear wife and mother.

GEORGE M. SMART
AND FAMILY

t1*

A HARMLESS FAD

"I suppose in these ragtime days you sell very little classical music?"

"More than you would imagine," answered the music dealer. "Almost everybody buys a few sheets to place on the piano when company calls."—The Lamb.

AN AFFECTING SIGHT

Where is the great American painter who shall depict the great scene enacted in Paris last month, the orphaned children of France kneeling in the streets of Paris while the Stars and Stripes was borne past by American troops?

That was a great sight, and from it could be made a great picture, worthy of all time.

These children have had their own horrible experiences of the war, and they have been taught to believe that the coming of the American troops means the end of their sufferings.

The pathetic significance of such a picture would be irresistible.—Exchange.

ALL TOO TRUE

Professor: "What three words are used most among college students?"

Weary Fresh: "I don't know."

Professor: "Correct."—University of Michigan Awgwan.

A little boy only six years old was boasting that he worked in a blacksmith shop. "What do you do there?" he was asked. "Do you shoe horses?" "No, sir!" he answered promptly. "I shoo flies."—Our Dumb Animals.

PROHIBITION IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, June 12 (By Mail) Russia never has been dry. Under the old censorship of the days of czardom no correspondent would have been permitted to send this fact to the outside world. But now the truth may be told.

The Russian government officials discovered that it pleased the czar greatly to be placed before the outside world as being the sponsor of prohibition in Russia and they did all they could in the way of giving out erroneous impressions as to the extent of the dry wave in Russia.

Russia did go dry—for the peasants. But the czar's famous prohibition law was so arranged that any man with money enough could get all the liquor he desired. The government manufacture of vodka was stopped and a law was passed prohibiting the sale of any liquor containing more than 3 per cent. of alcohol. The importation of wine did not cease. The price of champagne went up to $25 a bottle, with other prices in proportion. The popular cabarets, hotels and restaurants served wines in China pitchers and China cups, but everywhere the man with money was able to have all his liquor orders filled to his smallest whim.

Foreigners were permitted to purchase all liquors in the shops provided they presented permits to purchase issued by their embassies. There was no law of any kind that prevented a citizen from having liquor on his premises or from drinking it.

The revolution, which put the Workmen and Soldiers committee into power, practically made Russia dry for the first time. To-day a few daring hotel keepers will sell a bottle of cognac for from twenty-five to forty dollars or a small bottle of ordinary claret for from ten to fifteen. The importation of any sort of potable alcohol has ceased and the high price of liquor is really due to its scarcity in the country. Russia is rapidly becoming "bone dry."

There is no doubt in the minds of Russians that their revolution was practically bloodless because it was practically bottleless. There are some Russian leaders who say that it was the absence of alcohol that made the revolution possible. A drunken, sodden Russia of the old type could never have aroused itself to real revolt as this Russia has done. A socialist leader said to me:

"One of the greatest mistakes the czar ever made was to force the peasants to sober up. He took the peasants and made them sober; he gave them good clothes in the way of military uniforms and he gave each peasant a rifle and taught him how to shoot. He thought he was turning the peasants into soldiers, but they remained peasants at heart. When the right time came, those sobered peasants turned their guns on him."

BEST KID STORY

Johnny B—, who had seen eight summers go by, not very long ago developed a fondness for playing hooky from school. After two or three offenses of this kind he was taken to task by his teacher.

"Johnny," she said, "the next time you are absent I want you to bring me an excuse from your father, telling me why you were not here."

"I don't want to bring an excuse from my father," protested the boy.

"Why not?" asked the teacher, her suspicions plain.

"'Cause father isn't any good at making excuses."

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

During one of the campaigns of Judge George H. Burckhardt he was introduced to a young attorney.

The judge shook hands with him cordially and asked about his father.

"Father is dead" said the lawyer.

"Why, yes, I know that; I meant to ask how is your mother?"

"Judge, mother died before father did."

"Well, well! How are you."

An hour later Judge Burckhardt again met the young man.

"And how is your father?"

"He's still dead, judge."

A HELPFUL SERMON

A city minister gave a most scathing discourse on the evil effects produced by bad example, and exhorted all good members of his congregation not to countenance by their presence such a place of iniquity as a near-by amusement resort. At this one of the church wardens, in evident excitement, snapped his fingers.

At the close of the service a member accosted the church warden and said:

"How was that for a sermon?"

"Great. Why, it reminded me that's the place where I left my umbrella."—Exchange.

THE POLITEST MAN

Vice-President Marshall declares that the politest man lives in Newark, O. Mr. Marshall made a campaign speech there last fall. When he was about half through, a man made his way quietly from the rear of the room up to the edge of the platform, waited until Mr. Marshall paused to swallow, at the end of a paragraph, and then offered to shake hands with the vice-president.

"I'm sorry, but I'll have to bid you goodnight," the man said. "I've got to go home now."

STOCKIN' UP

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Glendale Hardware Co.

Sunset 490 621-23 W. Broadway Home 842

CARRY A COMPLETE LINE

Garden Tools — Building Material
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Aluminum, Granite and Tin Ware

JAMES WEBB, Mgr. FRED W. SANFORD, Asst. Mgr.

Selz black gun metal or tan built for service

It's Easy This Way

If they could only see all they were buying, most anyone could make a fairly good purchase of shoes, but it's what they can't see in shoes that makes their guess a gamble.

You can't tell from the outside how a shoe is made inside or how much service you're going to get from the shoe or how much merit is in the material.

Real shoe merit is about 5% finish outside and 95% quality underneath.

Fraud is easily covered by a coat of polish.

Selz shoes have only one standard, the best—all leather—that your money can buy, and you will find their name on them.

McGEE'S DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

680 West Broadway, Opposite City Hall

Specializing in Selz Shoes

The BEST of Everything

—AT THE—

Lowest Possible Price

The Glendale Market

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MONTROSE, LA CANADA AND LA CRESCENTA, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

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Sunset 149; Home 2561 548 Broadway

Good Ice Cream

We are selling the regular 65c Special Bricks of the Crescent Creamery Co. at

40 CENTS

Different kind each day and every one a special.

Try a brick or half brick—you'll buy no other Afterwards

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CORNER BDWY. AND GLENDALE AVE.

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MADE EASY

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READY RELIABLE REASONABLE

DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES

Office 343 Brand Blvd. Both Phones: Sunset 748; Home 2241

News Ads for Results

LA CRESCENTA

To-night's the night of that Big Vaudeville Show for the benefit of the band. There will be instrumental solos, whistling duets, great one act drama, vocal solo, selections by the Greater La Crescenta Band, Camp Fire Girls drill in costume, dramatic readings and other things. This is the greatest show that ever hit Crescenta and all this for 25 cents, children 15 cents. Come out, one and all, and come early or you won't get a seat.

The Red Cross meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the school house. Another sewing machine has been donated and a goodly number can be accommodated. Come out and help our boys. Donations for supplies for the comfort bags are needed and will be gladly welcomed. Toilet soap, pins (common), safety pins, envelopes, indelible pencils, writing tablets, folding drinking cups, small round mirrors, black and white cotton, darning cotton, No. 7 needles and large thimbles.

Mrs. H. A. Bruce motored to Redondo last week and had Mr. and Mrs. Fahey for guests.

Mrs. Nettleton, treasurer of the La Crescenta Women's Club, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Bohon of the Montrose & Glendale Railway in which he states that the club has been donated a lot on Los Angeles avenue just south of Montrose for a site for the club house. This is a most generous offering and one of which the club will avail itself with great rejoicing. Plans will go forward immediately for the fund toward the building of the house. As soon as the lot is deeded and staked, trees and flowers will be planted and everything possible done to beautify it in the best possible manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans, who have been in San Francisco for some months, have returned to their La Crescenta home.

Mr. J. S. Erwin will leave for a trip north next week. He will be gone nearly a month.

The apricots are all picked and there is a breathing spell now till the peaches come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Pomona. who have been tenting at Los Angeles and Michigan, are still with us. They came for a few days and it has lengthened into weeks. Crescenta certainly has a keen fascination that grows on one.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin have returned from the beach and are at their home place again.

Walter Andersen has just been assigned a position with the telephone company.

Next Tuesday night our picture show will be a "humdinger." A Kleine thriller, Star-Spangled Banner, based on a story having to do with the Marine Corps Service of the United States. A regiment of marines helped to make this picture and are seen on land and water. The plot is excellent, the acting superb, and Edison's faultless photography is at its best. The scenic effects are of the highest order. The Star-Spangled Banner is surcharged with military atmosphere, glows with patriotism and the Federal government has co-operated in and endorsed this film. In addition we will have Lonesome Luke. This time he joins the Navy and his trials and tribulations, his joys and sorrows are one long laugh from start to finish. And also, to the please the little folks (and grown-ups, too) the Katzenjammer Kids appear as wards of Uncle Sam. If you have any laughs left after Lonesome Luke you can be assured you will need them for this reel. Come yourself and be sure to bring the children. Borrow your neighbor's if you don't have any of your own.

The sewing class meets Monday afternoons at Mrs. Susie Rheinschild's on Michigan avenue. All the girls of the valley are invited and the boys too, if they really want to learn to sew.

Bill Deerr, our genial motorman, spent Wednesday at Long Beach and caught a mess of fish. There are witnesses who have seen the aforesaid fish.

LA CANADA.

That "The Evening with Longfellow" as presented by Mrs. Maynard by means of living pictures and vocal interpretations, at the La Canada Improvement Association, was above critical criticism, is the verdict of all present. Mrs. Maynard was aided by Mrs. F. Granger, chairman of the Improvement Association program committee. Before the pictures were presented Mrs. Maynard read an interesting sketch on Longfellow, the man. The paper was cleverly arranged to give a suggestive knowledge of the poet and to draw the audience into the atmosphere of his works. Before each picture, Mrs. Frank Granger read a few lines from the poem to be represented. The Children's Hour was illustrated by the three children standing in a laughing, plotting position. Catherine Maynard, Roma Penfield and Janet Metzger represented the children. Denice Parker of Los Angeles, as "Spring," was garbed in a white gown, her light curls falling over her shoulders. In either hand she held baskets of spring flowers. Mrs. Holden sang a beautiful interpretation of "The Bridge." In the guise of the fleet-footed Hiawatha, Robert Horne was an excellent type. While Florence Pate as Minnehaha was peculiarly suited to the part. After Mrs. Holden's second song, "The Day Is Done," Miss Helen and Robert Cooper presented the scene from the Courtship of Miles Standish, where John Alden goes to propose for his captain. Jim Huntington as the Village Blacksmith was the hit of the evening. So perfectly poised with his hammer raised high over his head, Jim was indeed at home. Gertrude Marcus, Charles Anderson and Alta Lee stood by watching the blacksmith. Mr, and Mrs. Fenton Knight, seated before the fading light of the fireplace, represented "The Hanging of the Crane." Evangeline, interpreted by Miss Aldine Norton, was shown twice. First as the winsome young maid with Gabreal, Lawrence Lester, and again when worn by trials and hardship. Mrs. T. F. Knight acted as Evangeline, grown older, just before she finds her lover, Gabreal. Mrs. Holden sang a sweet farewell in "Good Night My Beloved." To conclude the program the curtain was opened to display Dorothy Lester as Columbia, while the audience sang "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. A. Lester has established a dry-yard on South Commonwealth, where he has taken charge of the apricots on Flintridge. Between fifteen and twenty-five men and women have been working in the fruit, either cutting or picking in the orchards. The crop on Flintridge this year is heavy, although a great deal of the fruit is small.

Mrs. John Dull of Upland, who formerly lived in La Canada, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee last Sunday. Mrs. Dull imparted the sad news that her grandson, Harold Putman, was drowned a few weeks ago while bathing at one of the nearby beaches. Putman suffered a complete heart failure while beyond calling distance for help. He was ordinarily a strong swimmer and heart failure was unknown to him. Putman immediately became overpowered by the undertow and lost control. Both Mrs. Dull and young Putman are well known in La Canada.

After a four days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Connor of Venice, Mrs. D. J. Green has returned home, highly pleased with the beach.

Attempts have been renewed to brings about a means by which to have Burr avenue paved. A year ago a few citizens owning property on that street made an effort to have it paved, but nothing was accomplished. If Burr avenue is fixed, that will make every street in La Canada running north and south, boulevard.

Mr. A. T. Smith has been grading the corner lot on Northeast Roy and Michigan avenues. This piece of land is owned by a lady in New York who wishes to sell.

The La Canada Red Cross Branch met Tuesday afternoon and started new bandages. For the last few weeks they had been refolding work which was found incorrect.

The Busy Fingers, an organization of little girls, anxious to do their bit, is going to meet every Tuesday afternoon at the school house. Florence Pate, secretary of the club, will send notices to all the young girls in the valley to come on Tuesdays.

Hank was a typical "bo." There's no getting around that. Long haired, unshaven, sticky fingered, droopy, shifting eyes, shoes two sizes too large, messy wrinkled clothes and a three-year-old derby clinging desperately to one side of his head, Hank shuffled through the valley yesterday on his way to—well, he didn't care exactly—probably Los Angeles—any way, the nearest town. He had a purpose in mind. One could hardly believe it of Hank. Nevertheless the inevitable sometimes happens. Last April when Uncle Sam declared war upon the German Empire, Hank was "walking the rails" between here and San Francisco. The war didn't worry him much, until a breath of conscription began to drift his way. Now Hank hadn't always been a "bo." Somewhere away off back in Indiana he had once had a home, and a meager smattering of education. Hank knew what conscription meant. Three days later, after night and day traveling, Hank secluded himself in the heart of the wildest mountains of the West; completely isolated from the call of man, to remain always, if the war continued. Hank was a wizard at shifting on others, but bare necessity had at last forced him to shift for himself. "Believe me, nobody's goin' to get me for this here war," was Hank's farewell to his friends. And nobody did get him. But something else did. Hank was a "bo," and had lived by the sign of the Hobo for thirteen years. Yet he hadn't forgotten that little old cotton flag he once had learned to love, back in Indiana. Days and nights alone in the mountains made him think. Yes, actually think! Somewhere in his nature Hank felt a queer sensation, which he afterwards discovered was patriotism, dormant patriotism beginning to rise to expression. One week and Hank was in Los Angeles, not only in Los Angeles, but waiting at five o'clock in the morning before the recruiting station, waiting to be "kicked off to France or any of them ol' places" when his country called.

TUJUNGA

Miss Ethel Ellis and Miss Grace McCollum, members of the "Little Lands" colony at Hayward Heath, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Woodruff on Wednesday, July 9th. Miss Ellis is instructor in the school of the colony and is also secretary of the town meeting. After spending a couple of weeks in Los Angeles, they expect to go to San Diego and will visit the San Ysidro Colony.

We are glad to know of the continued improvement of Mrs. Fischer from her attack of heat exhaustion.

Mr. Keim of Los Angeles has rented Miss Gilbert's house on Sunset boulevard for the summer and will arrive the first of next week.

Mrs. Green and daughter of the city will occupy the Esther Johnson cottage for a time and try the altitude for Mrs. Green's benefit.

Judging from the number of people who called on Mr. Wilmot Parcher Sunday, Glendale must have turned out en masse. Well, Glendale's loss is our gain this time.

Miss Dorsie Erwin of Los Angeles returned to her home Monday after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Hoffman on Stephens way.

Mr. Cowan, editor of our Tri-City Progress, was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Dean on Sunday.

Dr. Wilkinson, wife and son of Los Angeles Sundayed at their place on Michigan avenue. They report their corn to be ten feet in height and all other vegetables growing accordingly.

Mrs. Heald of Sunset boulevard brought in a fine plate of Moorpark apricots. One small branch nine inches long had ten fine "cots" on it. These trees are bearing for the first time and are well loaded. The soil at Tujunga if rightly handled seems to produce fine fruit and trees develop rapidly.

Mrs. Lulu Mock and daughter, of the city, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barclay, and attended the Ladies' Aid at he park, Thursday.

Word was received here by Miss Julia Culver that the home of Mr. Behrens, who moved to Hopland a few weeks ago, was burned to the ground and all their household goods were destroyed and the baby badly burned. A movement was started at once to send some clothing and some checks were sent for immediate use, by friends.

Dorothy Maygrove is visiting in Los Angeles and expects to visit the beach before her return.

Miss Culver, Mrs. Wieman, Mrs. Sims and Miss Rhodeheaver visited the house warming of the Pasadena Red Cross Society in their new home at the Thorp School. They were shown through the various departments and told of the work being done by the society and saw the large amount being shipped out. These ladies went for the benefit of the Auxiliary which is now being formed in Tujunga and will unite with the Pasadena Chapter, as they are ready to send out work to those who are willing to give their service and join the chapter. Miss Culver brought out some work and will show any who wish to sew, and furnish garments. Twelve members have signed the roll and more have signified their intention of doing so this week.

Mrs. Ensign Woodruff is visiting with Mrs. Fischer at Hynes for a day or two and will then go to Long Beach, returning Friday of this week.

Earl Sims of the Pioneer Stage is off for a vacation to the Yosemite. He will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Morris of Sunset boulevard will rent her home for the summer and take a much-needed rest with friends in Los Angeles and at the beaches. Her sister, Mrs. Thomson, preceded her two weeks ago.

M. V. Hartranft and wife were among those who went on the editors' excursion to the northern part of the state. They are due to return on Saturday, July 21st.

The Tujunga Ladies' Aid held their annual picnic at Manzanita Park last Thursday, July 12th, entertaining as guests of the occasion the Ladies' Aid of Sunland. There was a large attendance from both societies and the day was most pleasantly spent in getting acquainted and in discussing mutual interests. After all were seated at the dinner table, the president of the Tujunga Society, Miss Atkinson, gave a few words of greeting to the guests, expressing an earnest wish for continued fellowship. This was responded to in a brief and hearty manner by Mrs. Lancaster, of the Sunland Aid. After dinner, during the social hour which followed, Miss Julia Culver made a short talk in the interests of the Red Cross work. Mrs. Wieman gave an amusing experience in a Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. Miss Alice Smillie favored the society with a reading, "The Ladies' Aid."

OUR NATIONAL LIBRARY

Between twelve hundred and thirteen hundred feet from the east entrance to the Capitol at Washingtan stands what is recognized as being the finest and most complete library building in the entire world. It is the structure occupied by the Library of Congress. The collection of books which it contains has not yet come to be the largest in the world but it is the largest on this side of the world. Few, even in the Old World, are able to surpass it. For centuries France has required the deposit of every work published within her borders in the great national library at Paris, yet that celebrated collection is being rapidly approached in number by the one under discussion.

The history of the library is a checkered one, and it extends over almost a century and a quarter. It was in the first year of the last century that the national legislative body took the first steps towards its establishment. That was the year, too, in which the first executive mansion built in Washington was completed and occupied by President Adams.

These two institutions were born together, and together they ceased to be. Fourteen years after the beginning of their joint history, during the progress of the war of 1812, the British found their way into Washington. The E xecutive Mansion and the Capitol alike suffered destruction at their hands. With the ashes of the Capitol were also mingled those of that original collection of books which had been aecumulated between the years 1800 and 1814.

During the subsequent years Congress made another start toward a suitable library for its use. It happened that the splendid library of the scholarly Thomas Jefferson had become available for purchase. Congress took advantage of this opportunity to put at the disposal of American statesmenship the books which had molded the thinking of one of its greatest leaders. This collection was made the nucleus about which the latter development of the Congressional Library was accomplished.

In a certain sense this was a means of continuing for a little longer upon the progress of American institutions the touch of the masterful hand that framed great state papers and founded a great university. A great man leaves something of his real self among the books which have marked the unfolding of his mind.

At the middle of the century came another fire. This was not so fatal to the Capitol, and it did not result in complete annihilation of the books it contained. Several thousand of these remained with which to make another beginning.

It is needless to say that the beginning was made. The necessity for a suitable library for the use of Congress was so imperative, and the indomitable quality of American purpose was so persistent, that a period of renewed development for the national library at once began. Since the fire of 1851 the Library of Congress has enjoyed a steady and rapid growth.

The Library of Congress remained in the Capitol for three years less than a century. At the end of that time it was moved into the present building, completed, and occupied in 1897. The Capitol is large, but it is none too large for the various legislative and judicial activities which must be housed within it. The fact that the government was increasingly pressed for space became apparent at an early time. One result was the determination of Congress to house the library in a building of its own.

Ten acres were purchased just to the east of the Capitol and made the site of the new building. They are now occupied by one of our chief material objects of national pride. The foundations of the building are four hundred and seventy by three hundred and forty feet. The ground floor occupies almost four acres, and all the floors together double this space. The shelves, laid together, would reach a distance of some fifty miles. The building is capable of housing at least four million books.

The exterior of the building is in the ornate Italian Renaissance style of architecture, and it is a notable feature in a city which is amazingly rich in beautiful buildings. The interior has prominent and widely noted decorated features. The grounds are rendered double attractive by the presence of abundant shade. The building involved an expenditure of practically seven million dollars.

The kind of publications embraced in the national collection not only includes all subjects, but it covers all classes of published matter. It contains something like two million books and pamphlets, about a hundred thousand maps and charts, nearly half a million musical compositions, and several hundred thousand prints and manuscripts. All except about twenty thousand volumes of these have been accumulated since 1851.—The Classmate.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

ZION CANYON
FOR
YOUR VACATION

In Southwestern Utah is a new resort with a "Wylie Way" Camp, the same kind that for years was so popular with Yellowstone National Park tourists. 'Tis located in Zion Canyon, a scenic region of inspiring beauty, another American Wonderland, comfortably and quickly reached via Salt Lake Route and automobile line.

Let us tell you more about it, and also about the wonderful

YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER NATIONAL PARKS,

which every American citizen who can possibly afford it should visit. Truly Wonderlands of Geysers, Waterfalls, Glaciers and Mountain Scenery.

Then there are the reduced round-trip fares to EASTERN CITIES, which may be attractive to you on certain dates during July, August and September.

Full particulars of all of these, together with illustrated folders, at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE
E. B. MURPHY, Agt., Glendale
PHONE GLENDALE 231

P. S.—The American Express and Western Union Telegraph Companies operate over Salt Lake Route.

SCHOOLGIRLS AS HEROINES

Scott never mentions a schoolgirl, says H. D. Sedgwick in the Atlantic. Imagine Thomas Hardy fashioning a schoolgirl out of Wessex clay or George Meredith venturing to describe Diana of the Crossways in those early days. Arnold Bennett would have created a little miniature old wife as Van Eyck and Memling paint babies like miniature old men. H. G. Wells would depict her as incipient temptation to lead Mr. Britling, for instance, into one of a dozen romantic adventures.

Galsworthy would try to fit her into an ethical system, into a niche of social justice or matrimonial ventures. Mr. Howells, one may imagine, might have essayed the task, but he would have tried to meet the difficulty of getting the right values—as a painter dabs blues on yellows to make a green—by adding to a primness reminiscent of the "Vicar of Wakefield," a few delicate hoydenish touches.

As there is no such thing as a schoolgirl on the continent, French and Italian novelists do not mention her. Indeed, the schoolgirl, as we see her, is an American product and modern.

1 CENT TO TAKE MAGAZINE TO BOYS AT FRONT

Magazines and newspapers bearing 1-cent stamps hereafter may be posted, unwrapped and unaddressed by persons other than the publishers and will be forwarded by postal authorities to American soldiers and sailors in Europe.

In announcing plans for gathering reading matter conveying home news and fiction to the boys abroad, Postmaster General Burleson suggested that magazines print the following in the upper right-hand corner of their fronts:

"Notice to the reader: When you have finished reading this magazine place one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping—no address."

The publication will be carried under parcel post classification at one cent each, regardless of weight A concentration station has been designated in each State for assembling of the reading matter.

INDIVIDUAL OMELET

Beat two eggs lightly, add a pinch of salt and turn into a six or seven inch frying pan in which a small lump of butter has been melted. Shake gently over fire until a delicate brown. Slip out on hot plate, folding over as it slides. This omelet is much easier to make than a large one, by an inexperienced cook. It can be made over the electric toaster at the table if desired.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE RE-ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF BROADWAY FROM THE EAST LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of said City has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the re-assessment for the opening and widening of Broadway as contemplated by Ordinance No. 262, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is July 12th, 1917.

All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit:

On or before August 11th, 1917.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office address.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 269t10

WHEN DEATH COOLS HIS STING

There is a curious superstition in Jamaica that if a death occurs in the house all the water in it is poisoned at once and must be thrown away, the reason given being that Death cools his "sting" after destroying life in the first water he finds, and as no one can tell—death being invisible—what jar he may choose, it is safest to throw it all way. Careful people to save trouble even carry all water out of the house immediately before death is expected.

ICE SHORTAGE

Natural ice from Truckee is being hauled to the Imperial valley for the cantaloupe shipments, because of the ice shortage in the southern part of the state. The demands for ice in Southern California far exceed the supply and capacity of the ice plants. Los Angeles ice companies are buying every pound they can get anywhere and the Santa Fe and Southern California plants cannot take care of the demands made on them.

REAL PATRIOTISM

UNION, S. C., July 16.—Not a man will be drawn from Union county under the selective draft. Famous for its patriotic responses to the call to arms during other wars, the county has already enlisted voluntarily eleven per cent. more men than its allotment under the draft.

HAPPY NEAR GROOM

When a California girl sought to elope her mother chased and caught her.

"Love will find a way." The next day the girl eloped again and the knot was tied, but there was a different man in the cast.

When the near-groom thinks the episode over, he should be fairly consumed of joy.

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to and from local and Los Angeles railway stations. We make daily trips to Los Angeles. All kinds of moving work.

604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale